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No increase seen in dorm fees

By GARY FLOYD
Guardian Editor Emeritus

Residents of Wright State's Hamilton Hall, who already pay the highest room rent of any state-supported dormitory dwellers in Ohio, will probably not be saddled with a rate increase next year.

And University administrators, who announced the temporary freeze on dorm rates, hope a program of increased University Center usage by outside groups will offset any inflationary operating expenses.

"WE'VE BEEN discussing this for two or three weeks," said Dr. Roger Holmes, who as assistant director of Student Development lists the dorm as one of his responsibilities, "and we see no increase for next year."

Fees would be maintained, Holmes said at \$320 for double rooms, and \$295 for triple rooms next academic year.

Furthermore, Holmes stated, the current cost for dormitory food coupons would remain at \$205 per quarter next fall.

AND THE FACT that dorm fees will probably remain constant caught at least one WSU administrator by surprise.

"I assumed that because everything else would be going up that dorm rates would too," said vice-president, Provost and Treasurer Andrew Spiegel, "so I was surprised when I heard they wouldn't."

Spiegel admitted a boost in dorm rates could have a negative impact when paired with the tuition hike administrators insist will take effect next year.

"I DON'T KNOW of anything more difficult," Spiegel said, "than predicting when we would reach the point of diminishing returns."

Administrators hope a new program, still in its promotional stages, will offset inflationary operating expenses the dorm incurs next school year.

"It's call the Summer Conference Program," said Vice-president Elenore Koch, "and we're already sending out brochures on it."

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Committee superceded

Kegerreis names speaker

By DAVID A. YETTER
Guardian Wire Editor

Wright State President Robert J. Kegerreis has stepped onto what has traditionally been Commencement Committee turf by deciding to take over the responsibility of choosing speakers for the annual graduation ceremonies.

Citing past committee problems in acquiring keynote speakers for the commencement exercises, Kegerreis relieved the committee of one of its chief functions when he selected Armco Steel Corporation's board chairman to speak at the June 10 event.

Reliable sources say Armco's C. William Verity was chosen for the keynote because of Armco's heavy contributions to WSU and the company's participation in the WSU Co-operative Education program.

"Mr. Verity has always had an interest in Wright State, and he's taking this speech very seriously. I'm certain his talk will be very good," Kegerreis said.

Kegerreis said Verity was not first choice for speaker honors. "There were several names that we looked into," he said.

"IN THE PRIOR two years the process of choosing a speaker got

to the point that we were starting so late in looking for one we weren't able to get anybody in time," Kegerreis said.

Lorna Dawes, chairman of the commencement committee, said Kegerreis visited a meeting to explain why he would be picking the speaker.

Faculty pay hike may raise tuition

By GARY FLOYD
Guardian Editor Emeritus

Wright State faculty members will find their paychecks an average of seven percent fatter beginning fall quarter, according to members of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

And the faculty pay hikes could be inversely related to the tuition hikes administrators insist will take effect next academic year.

The Steering Committee, which reviews University spending priorities, has been examining proposals for faculty salary increases for several weeks.

"And we've been kicking around the figure of seven percent," said Dr. Andrew Spiegel, vice-president, provost, and Steering Committee member.

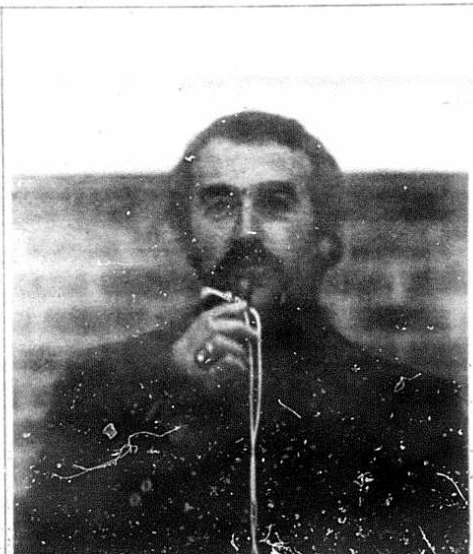
"There was no big surprise when he came to talk to us. It was our understanding from the first of the year we would not decide the speaker," Dawes said.

Francis Goeggel, WSU bookstore manager and committee (See 'SPEAKER,' page 3)

Spiegel said the pay boost would have to receive the approval of the University's Board of Trustees.

THE PROPOSED increase would be given to the faculty under the formula the University has given in the past, with 40 percent given "across the board," and the remaining 60 percent awarded for merit.

Furthermore, an additional one-half percent would be available for promotion increments, (See 'HIKE,' page 3)



Peter N. James talks about "Air Force Mafia," as part of University Center Board's guest lecture series. See story page 5.
Guardian Photo/Carl Lohman

Jackson says he couldn't resign

By JOHN SAIYER
Guardian Sports Writer

"I don't know where the *Journal Herald* got the idea that I had been contacted about a coaching position at Drake, but it's totally untrue," said Wright State head basketball coach Marcus Jackson.

Jackson made the statement in a press conference Thursday and then answered questions concerning his recent firing as the Raiders' head coach.

"IT WAS ASKED to resign

Friday, March 31 along with Jerry Holtzook, but I didn't feel like I could resign. I haven't done anything wrong, why should I resign?" he commented.

Jackson pointed out that he had never been presented with a list of formal grievances and the whole thing seemed a bit odd to him.

"If we're going to evaluate the basketball program, then why don't we evaluate all three coaches," Jackson said referring to assistant coach Jim Brown who was not named in the press

release announcing Jackson and Holtzook's dismissal.

"JIM BROWN was a part-time coach when I came here and I made him a full-time coach," he continued. "I haven't seen or heard from him since Friday."

Jackson believes he was asked to resign because the Raiders had poor recruits, poor players, and too much money was being spent on coaches.

"We don't have poor players," Jackson responded, "Our players have represented us in a (See JACKSON, page 8)

friday weather

Partly sunny and milder Friday with highs in the 60s. Fair and cool Friday night with a low between 35-40. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with high temperatures.

Miners fear EPA deadline

DILLES BOTTOM, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio coal miners, wending u one of the costliest strikes in the history of the United Mine Workers Union, still face a threat that could cost them their livelihood — the sulfur content of the coal they dig.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that sulfur emissions caused by the burning of the high sulfur coal found in the vein stretching from Ohio, through the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia and into western Pennsylvania is too high.

Ohio's major electric utilities produce 95 percent of their electricity by burning this high sulfur coal.

"IF THEY (the U.S. EPA) set a deadline and that's it, then Ohio is out of the coal business," said Charlie Grimm, a UMW District 6 official working in

conjunction with coal operators and Gov. James A. Rhodes to alleviate the problem.

"Technology has been developed to burn this coal," said Grimm in an interview. "The technology is there. With a little time and some stockholders money, utilities can find ways to burn this high sulfur coal."

"I would say the utilities have really dragged their feet on this," said Grimm. "But we have bought them all the time we can buy them and now they have to move."

"IF THEY put up some of that stockholders money, why not give them tax incentives to develop anti-pollution devices," Grimm said. "Give them something for their investments."

"Right now some feel they don't have to buy pollution controls and feel they should go to

out-of-state coal and pass that cost on to the consumer through the fuel-adjustment clause," said Grimm.

Grimm admitted, "We have been abusing both our air and water" since the turn of the century.

"BUT YOU ARE not going to correct in ten years what it has taken 70 years to create," he added.

"We need pollution laws but they have to be reasonable," said Grimm. "We (the UMW) didn't get into this early enough, but then neither did the companies."

Cleveland Electric Illuminating is a large purchaser of coal from the seven North American Coal Co. mines in eastern Ohio and has already purchased some coal from western coal fields where the sulfur content is lower and plans to buy more.

"CEI HAS CONTRACTS on its desk right now to buy out-of-state coal instead of putting in pollution controls," said Grimm. "CEI also has a clause in its contract with North American that if it can't meet air pollution standards it can get out of its contracts."

The committee of coal operators, UMW and state officials, will meet in Columbus Monday to go over a new method of fluidized-bed combustion.

This is a technique in which high-sulfur coal is mixed with limestone before it's burned to reduce the sulfur content.

"THERE'S A LOT that can be done with this method," said Grimm. "The residue can even be used for fertilizer and for mine acid drainage."

A study conducted several years ago and published by the National Coal Association showed if mines in the Ohio Valley were forced to shut down, the area would lose over \$333 million in purchasing power annually.

KSU to erect monument for slain student

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - Kent State University officials announced Thursday that sculptor George Segal has been commissioned to create a bronze sculpture to commemorate the slayings of four students at Kent State University eight years ago.

The work was commissioned by the Mildred Andrews Fund of Cleveland, with agreement from university administrators. The \$100,000 commission is the largest gift of its kind ever given to Kent State.

Segal, of Brunswick, N.J., visited the Kent State campus two weeks ago before he accepted the commission. He looked over the campus and talked to persons

about the events of May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire during an antiwar rally, killing four students and wounding nine others.

"We are enormously pleased to have received a gift of this importance and to have a sculptor of the stature of George Segal executing the work," Kent State President Brage Golding said in a prepared statement.

Segal's works are included in the permanent collections of many major American museums.

Stuart Scher, director of the Kent State School of Art, was primarily responsible for the university receiving the commission, the university's statement noted.

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Ethiopia threatens to break relations

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Ethiopia today hinted it might break diplomatic relations with the United States if Washington continues its "campaign against the Ethiopian people and revolution."

It also said the United States has no right to question the presence of thousands of Cuban troops in the country.

"The U.S. government's anti-Ethiopian moves have reached a serious stage," Capt. Fikre Selassie Wodgeress, a key member of Ethiopia's ruling military council known as the dergue said in a nationwide address.

HINTING AT A possible break in ties, he said, "If relations between the two countries are to continue, the U.S. government must stop its campaign against the Ethiopian people and revolution."

Referring to the presence of some 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia, Fikre warned Washington, "Ethiopia, being a free nation, has the right to seek aid of any kind from any friendly country. Ethiopia has said nothing about the presence of American forces on several continents."

Washington said after the withdrawal of regular Somali troops from the Ogaden there was no need for Cuba to keep its soldiers in Ethiopia or for the Soviet Union to keep 1,000 advisers there and urged them to withdraw.

Bomb kills student

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - A black teenager, possibly a terrorist, was killed yesterday in the explosion of a bomb apparently made of Russian TNT, police said.

The blast occurred in a house in Alexandra township, a segregated area on the edge of Johannesburg's exclusive white northern residential district.

Security Police Chief Brig. Carl Zietsman said the victim was tentatively identified only as Siphos, an 18-year old youth from Soweto, the black ghetto on the city's southwestern outskirts.

The youth was seen carrying a parcel into the house a few hours earlier and was apparently reading a newspaper at the kitchen table when the bomb went off in front of him, police said.

Zietsman said the possibility the dead man was "a trained urban terrorist cannot be excluded." He said the laboratory tests had still to be completed, but preliminary data indicated the bomb was made of Russian TNT.

The Johannesburg newspaper Beeld said the dead youth was "a trained terrorist of the banned African National Congress...one of many to have fled the country since June 1976 to undergo terror training in Communist camps."

It gave no source for its information.

Kidnapper changes plea

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Byron R. Ball, of Springfield, changed his pleas in federal court Thursday on three counts of kidnapping from innocent to guilty in exchange for the dropping of federal bank robbery charges.

Ball is accused of taking a man and his son hostage after robbing a bank in Richmond, Ind., Feb. 21 and leading police on a chase that ended the next day in Springfield.

No date was set for sentencing. Ball could still face state charges in Indiana from the bank robbery. The maximum penalty on the kidnapping charges is life imprisonment.

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Kegerreis visits U.S.S.R.

Wright State President Robert J. Kegerreis will be spending next week in the Soviet Union.

Larry Kinneer, assistant director of News and Information said Kegerreis will leave this morning for an eight-day trip during which he will engage in seminars with "prominent Soviet leaders."

THE SEMINARS WILL take place in Moscow and Novosibirsk. The trip is jointly sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology.

"This will provide an excellent opportunity to engage in a dialogue with leading Soviet management experts and economists," Kegerreis said.

The trip has forced the postponement of the spring quarter Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for next Wednesday. It has now been rescheduled on April 24, at 9 a.m. in University Center, room 155.

Ombudsman wants larger budget

By HEATH MACALPINE
Guardian Staff Writer

The Student Budget Board postponed action yesterday to approve the 1978-79 budget for the Student Ombudsman's office.

"We want to review the budgets for all the other (subsidized) organizations before we (approve) any of them," said board Chair Nelda Martinez.

JAYNE LYNCH, student ombudsman, presented the committee with a budget which called for a \$2217 increase over this year's budget. Lynch said the main increase was in the form of

salary increases for the Ombudsman and the Assistant Ombudsman.

"We shouldn't be paid so much because we are students," she said. We should be paid at a substantant level. Students can't afford to work without being paid."

Her proposal called for an increase of \$1080 in the salary of the Ombudsman and a \$245 increase for the assistant.

THE INCREASES aren't much Lynch explained, when compared to the budget before it was cut in 1977. The pay for the Ombudsman was cut from \$65 to \$40 a week.

BUDGET BOARD advisor, Joanne Risacher, asked Lynch how she could justify the salary when

compared with the amount Caucasians receives which is substantially lower.

Lynch explained that the pressure under which the Ombudsman's office operates and the inability to use volunteers due to confidentiality of the job, makes the salary's size necessary.

Member Nelda Martinez questioned the \$356 allocated for communications. Lynch explained that the money would be used for newsletters, mailbox stuffers, posters, and calling cards.

Speaker

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coordinator, said searching for a speaker has been a recurring problem over the years because, "By the time the committee gets together to decide, the good speakers have been picked."

GOEGGEL OFFERED a solution to the problem, but said the committee rejected his idea.

"Two years ago I suggested we work a year ahead to give us time to choose an appropriate speaker," Goeggel said. The idea was voted down because the members wanted to choose a speaker for the year they would be representing the committee.

"Dr. Kegerreis came to our last meeting to explain why he was choosing the speaker and at that time suggested we vote this year on next year's commencement-

ment speaker," Goeggel remarked. "It was voted on and that's what will be done hereafter."

STUDENT CAUCUS Chair George Sideras, said when he first learned that Kegerreis had taken on the committee's responsibility, "I was really upset at first," but added that "Keger-

reis and I talked it out and came to an agreement.

"His main line of argument was that the committee had trouble in the past," he continued. "I don't agree with his thinking but I do understand."

Daves said she would welcome suggestions for future speakers.

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and to remedy "inequities" in salaries between teachers in various departments.

"WE WISH the increase were larger," said Spiegel, "and we feel a larger increase would be warranted (if the University were able to afford it)."

But another committee source claimed it is still premature to predict how much influence the proposed hike would have on tuition.

"You can't say that because pay is going up seven percent, that tuition will too," the source said, "because there will be other items which will be increasing (in price) more than seven percent."



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Speaker looks less than innocent

President Robert Kegerreis' selection of this year's commencement speakers seems to be shrouded in mystery. C. William Verity, chair of the board of Armco Steel Corporation, will address the graduates at the commencement ceremony on June 10. One must wonder exactly why Verity was chosen.

The fact that Armco Steel is a heavy contributor to Wright State and is deeply involved in the Cooperative Education Program makes the situation look less innocent. In addition, curiosity is aroused when Kegerreis decides to relieve the Commencement Committee of its main task for the first time, by personally choosing the orator results in the selection of one of the University's big supporters.

Although Kegerreis claims he contacted several other possible speakers before getting a commitment from Verity (he was third on the list), one marvels at the convenient placement of Verity's name. But we wouldn't dare question Kegerreis' wisdom in the decision, would we?

Commencement speakers traditionally function as an inspiration to the graduates, providing them with a word of advice before they venture into the "real world." The "real world" is not that of a corporate executive whose surroundings are padded by the security of annual reports and profit sharing.

A better choice would have been a more well-known person in the field of education, an author, or legislator. If Commencement Committee Chair Francis Goeggel's suggestion of selecting the speaker one year in advance had been followed, a more interesting and appropriate speaker could have been secured.

Truisms are shattered

Winning is the name of the game; win or you are gone. Vince Lombardi, the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins put another way: "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

The happenings in the Athletic Department the last few days seem to go against both of these truisms. Head basketball coach Marcus Jackson was certainly a winner. His first year here, he took a basketball team that just a few years before had played in a high school gymnasium and lead them to a 20-8 record and a place in the NCAA Division II tournament. This past year he had a team without a senior on it, and still finished with a winning record.

Why does a school fire a coach with a winning record and an entire team returning next year? That is one we haven't figured out yet. The official position is that athletic director Don Mohr wasn't pleased with the "progress" of the program. What does he want?

In its drive to "put Wright State on the map," the administration of WSU has expected Jackson to perform a miracle. We are not saying that WSU ought to go nuts spending money on the athletic department. What we are saying is that this is simply another example of the senseless manner in which this University is operated.

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by Gary Floyd

Correct your comparisons

Dave McElroy is a typical Wright State student, with virtues and vices and the ability to discuss most subjects rationally.

But like millions of folk around the republic, merely breathe the word "abortion" and Dave loses any sense of cool. He goes into a tangent in which he will give you more comparisons than you really want to hear concerning a society which "kills its unborn" and the third reich.

INDEED, ABORTION is one of those issues in which the rational is soon overcome by the visceral and there can be little compromise between the "free choice" advocates and their "right to life" nemesis as long as the latter continues to refer to abortion as "murder."

Neither side of the abortion issue is above using exaggeration. The anti's equate pregnancy termination with genocide, and the pro abortion forces sometimes make abortion sound like every women's obligation.

But when the "pro-life" forces draw their comparisons between 1978 Dayton and 1936 Berlin, they are using a historical reference which is at least hyperbolic and at most a downright falsehood.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Nazis felt that there were some folks, born or not, who just had not right to live.

Involuntary sterilizations were conducted on a reluctant mass of Jews, gypsies, and "German bolsheviks," while at the same time encouraging the propagation of the German "new order."

This is in sharp contrast with contemporary America, where no one is forced to give up their children, liberties, or life merely because their lifestyle or religion conflicts with someone's idea of normality.

BUT ONE of the most glaring difference between the two cultures is the fact that anti-abortionists can lament about fetal "murder" our loud in the Rathskeller or write letter to the editor. The Nazis, who were never known for a wide threshold of tolerance felt a bit differently about letter writers whose ideas conflicted with Nazi dicta.

In fact, the ability to procure an abortion came from what most would consider the finest workings of a democratic society. While many states outlawed the practice, an independent judiciary, in the personage of the Supreme Court, rule that the ban was a violation of an individual's constitutional rights.

One can only imagine what Hitler's reaction would have been had he been informed by a German judge that there was some action he was not permitted to do.

ONE NEED ONLY think about it for 10 seconds, or read merely one page of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, to realize that current American society, with its emphasis on tolerance, liberty, and equal rights, has as much in common with Nazi Germany as Attila does with Mohatma Ghandi.

So for the sake of their arguments, and history, one can only hope that if anti-abortionists are going to make historical comparisons, they can at least make ones that are correct.

by E. L. Stager

Peaches are not just a type of fruit

Choose the best answer:

PEACHES:

A. is something a photographer tells you to say when he snaps your picture.

B. are the things that R.L. Metcalf (music columnist for *The Daily Guardian*) uses to fill out her blouse.

C. is a spectacular record store located at 4235 N. Main St. in Dayton.

IF YOU PICKED C, you're correct. (A photographer always suggest saying cheese, and R.L. Metcalf uses grapefruits instead).

According to store director Kim Kittle, *Peaches* came to Dayton on December 16, 1977 simply because no one else has that type of record store here. His explanation is well qualified. Previously, where else in Dayton could a person select from 400,000 albums, tapes, and 45s? Or look for Perry Como's latest album and find it among a complete collection of his other records, and perhaps on sale?

Manager Gail Vancini, added, "Dayton has the need for us; there's a great demand for country western and classical music here."

CURRENTLY, PEACHES IS almost four years old and has 28 stores across the country. The company's officials predict the number will double within 2 years. Originally from Atlanta, Georgia, the founders decided on the name *Peaches* after hours of deliberation over many others.

Kittle said, "The name is cute, and anything that's cute is remembered by people. It also has a positive influence."

Peaches' list prices are average; however, many people think they're lower because usually at least 50 albums are on sale. Kittle explained that most people don't care about the price when records are involved—they're only concerned with getting what they want.

THE STORE HAS A policy of limited advertisement, and Kittle feels that their radio commercials help the business of other record stores. "When a person hears our ad for a certain album, they'll buy it at the closest place whether it's *Dingleberry's*, *Golden Rod*, or *Sears*, as long as they have the money."

(See "PEACHES," page 8)

Ombudsman expands for handicapped access

By RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Expansion of the Ombudsman office, which has been underway in the hall in front of Allyn lounge since last week, will add to convenience, accessibility to handicapped students, and confidentiality, says Ombudsman Jane Lynch.

"We could hardly get one wheelchair in here," said Lynch. The expansion will increase the space by about 40 percent and will give the Ombudsman staff and clients more elbow room.

BESIDES GENERAL accessibility and comfort, the increased space, and replacement of the glass front panel with a dry wall will help "maintain the confidentiality of the client," said Lynch.

On past occasions, Ombudsman personnel have been forced to "physically leave the room" to enable a client to discuss his problem in privacy, said Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher.

Lynch said that partitions may be added to the office to further insure privacy.

Partitions may not be necessary, said Lynch, if the space itself permits a comfortable area for private discussion.

LYNCH OBSERVED that the low estimate for the expansion is \$700, half of which she was able to provide from the in-office budget.

The remainder of the money for the work was approved through Executive Vice-president and Provost Andrew Spiegel from the University's small construction fund, noted Risacher.

The \$350 from the Ombudsman's budget was never actually budgeted for, indicated Lynch. The only way the office was able to afford it was because she employs one work-study staff member.

"WE SAVED four-fifths of the salary," which was budgeted for according to the pay scale for a regular student, Lynch said. The

unused salary money has been used for virtually every project undertaken by the Ombudsman's office this year.

Without that money, said Lynch, the office would have been able to accomplish little, inasmuch as the budget allowed only \$25 for copying costs, and nothing for either transportation and communications.

"We wouldn't even have enough for complaint forms," said Lynch.

"I FEEL IT'S worth it to be able to deal with the student body professionally," she said.

Among projects funded by the excess salary money are two newsletters; the *Liaison* is for the faculty, and the other is for students. A revamping of the filing system was also possible.

The Ombudsman's office is also involved in joint projects with Student Caucus. One of their efforts, a handbook of tenants' legal rights, should be printed and available within a

month.

"WE'RE ASKING for \$100 for transportation," noted Lynch of their next-year's budget, so the next ombudsman can attend the Midwest Regional Ombudsman Conference.

Lynch attended last year's conference, paying for expenses out of her own pocket. "I got many ideas from the conference that I've used this year," such as the tenant handbook and newsletter from Ombudsman to the faculty.

Her office will lack carpeting in the new section, since recarpeting would cost too much. The construction was supposed to be

finished by last Monday, Lynch said, but probably won't be done until today.

THE ONLY problem with the work was that the interior walls were painted white instead of champagne, a light beige tint.

"We hoped to have a warm, stimulating atmosphere," Lynch commented. The white walls, she said, would be too "sterile" and less relaxing to the client.

"I support the expansion," commented Risacher. "The Ombudsman and staff will be able to serve the students better in a more uncluttered and professional manner."

Author talks of his double life

By CHUCK MCCORMICK
Guardian Staff Writer

Author and lecturer Peter N. James claims a safety valve is needed to allow an outlet for persons who know of government corruption.

James, who has been on the college circuit forming the nucleus of what he calls a Citizen's Committee to Expose Governmental Corruption, spoke Thursday with Wright State students as part of University Center Beards' guest lecture series.

AS A FORMER rocket engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, James led a "double life," being a cover agent for both Air Force Intelligence and the CIA. Traveling extensively in Europe and South America, he attended international conferences and meeting foreign scientists and espionage agents.

"American agents have used threats and played favorites with aerospace companies in distributing secret data on advanced Soviet technology gathered by

civilian sources attending international aerospace conventions," James said.

He contends that, "The abuses stem from the 'bad part of the agency', an element which would use stolen secret technology to solicit aid from U.S. technocrats in expanding 'agency' intelligence networks."

"THE RESULT of this was to create a virtual monopoly on the awarding of government defense contracts, which manifests itself in the form of increased costs to the American people. The effected industries had no choice but to co-operate or lose contracts," James said.

Aside from any issue of free competition, James added, "The conflict of interest inherent in using the private sector technocrats often tempted them to turn in fraudulent secrets, such as copying Soviet aerospace text books. This often adds to the total cost of defense and adds to the complexity of rapid turnover defense technology compromised by obsolescence."

James was tired by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. after his intention to write an expose became known to intelligence "higher ups" and took his case to the Federal District Court in Florida. The controversy was subsequently thrown out of court.

JAMES, WHO has since finished the expose, *The Air Force Mafia*, claims that by failing to act "Congress has fumbled the ball so we will have to rely on the public, students, and the press to do the job."

He advocates the need for "wide sweeping Constitutional amendments aimed at dismantling the corrupt power structure in Washington."

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Help a brother, Bruce has had 3 blood exchanges in the past 8 months. Would appreciate any assistance that WSU students can give in donating blood in Bruce's behalf. Call 277-6969 or the community blood center 461-5267. Donors must give Bruce's name at St. Elizabeth. 4-6

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Ride needed to Idaho or adjacent states as soon as possible. Contact Helen at extension 2655. 4-6-2.

Miscellaneous

If you want to join a group dedicated to proposition of having plenty of GOOD CLEAN FUN, then attend the organizational meeting of the Wright State Square Dance Club at 1-2:30 p.m., Friday, April 7 in room 125 Millet Hall. If you have class until 2, we welcome you to come at that time. Officers will be elected and meeting times set. See you there! For more info, call 878-7359. 4-4.

If you are interested in playing backgammon once or twice a week for fun give me a call - 293-0354 or Box 1546. 4-4.

Having a party? Need a public address system? Want live recording of your music, concert, or play? Need special effects like echo or sound on sound? And are you short on money? Call: Joe at 837-2583. 4-4.

ICC DISCO NIGHT: Friday, April 14 in the Rat. 8:00/Admission price \$1. (free for students with dorm ID) Fun and Excitement guaranteed! 3-31

GOT THE muchies? Come to the ZTA bake sale-April 6, by the Crock Pot and April 7 in Millett Hall Lobby. 4-6

Are you interested in buying Avon? Contact Stephanie at mailbox P169. 4-4.

Who can help you untangle your university problems? The Ombudsman can! Stop by our office in 192 Allyn Hall.

Personals

To Kim Meyer: The fun has just begun!!! Xi love, Your Secret Sis. 4-6.

Columbo, I'm interested, but I've already graduated, no longer have a mailbox. Leave a reply in Q211. Best time is Wed. after 6:50 p.m. or Friday at party. 4-4.

I would like to thank the bastard who dented the rear end of my car in the Allyn B lot on 3/30/78. It's not your car was damaged, so why worry about my car. Hope you flunk out!!! 4-4

To Sigma Phi Epsilon: Just a word to tell you how much I love our fraternity, and especially how much I love each one of you as a brother and as a friend! Signed: Brother Jim Blair. 4-6.

Leslie-Happy 20th-Cathy, Debbie - can't believe you made it!! 4-4.

To Karen Barbadora! The day will soon come when I am revealed to you; until that day comes do what you're supposed to do!! Xi Love and Mine. Your Secret Sis. 4-6

MARC! WHATS your price little girl, whats your price? I need it, I want it, I can't live without it! Cuantos Dineros me amigo? Your friendly neighborhood creep. 4-6.

Operation SMILE is coming 4-4.

LITTLE MISS Innocent-The radiant beauty of your soul holds me captive-Your presence would be a benevolent gesture to your inmate-Box M608. 4-6

TO DAN and Ralph-Can you believe that English instructors instruct their students in the use, purpose, and effectiveness of them. They even tell them where to put them! Do you realize that they come in all shapes and sizes in the library's stock of them. And the bookstore sells them. Oh well, long live "Articles." You 4/5/78 Dining Companion. 4-7

JEANNE: Happy semi-anniversary, Rick 4-7-1

CINDY, Just want you to know its great to have you for my little sis! Xi love, Your Big 4-7

WHO IS THE Beta Phi Omega that got it on with the 40 year old lady in Daytona? For the 2 greasy Zetas. 4-7

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Leaders become acquainted with Air Force

By **SHELLEY WYSONG**
Guardian Staff Writer

Two Wright State University officials this past weekend jetted their way from Wright Patterson Air Force Base to 750 miles of national forest in Florida, an aircraft "graveyard" in Arizona and a mile-long assembly line in Texas.

Vice-president Elenore Koch and Student Caucus Chair George Sideras were part of a 43 member team of Dayton area civic and community leaders, including Dayton Mayor James McGee, invited by Wright Patterson Air Force Base to participate in a three day tour and information session at four U.S. air bases.

THE PURPOSE of the weekend was to acquaint civic and community leaders with not only Wright Patterson as a community base, but with the Air Force as a national defense mechanism, according to both Koch and Sideras.

"The underlying theme was to show US commitment to our allies, specifically NATO countries," Sideras said.

From WPAFB the group was flown to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

EGLIN AIR Force Base sits on 750 square miles of national forest which reverts back to pure forest, should the Air Force no longer require its use.

The next stop on the tour was Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. Here Sideras said he was most impressed with the "graveyard," technically referred to as the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center.

The "graveyard" consists of

4800 acres of land covered by 110,000 obsolete, "mothballed" airplanes.

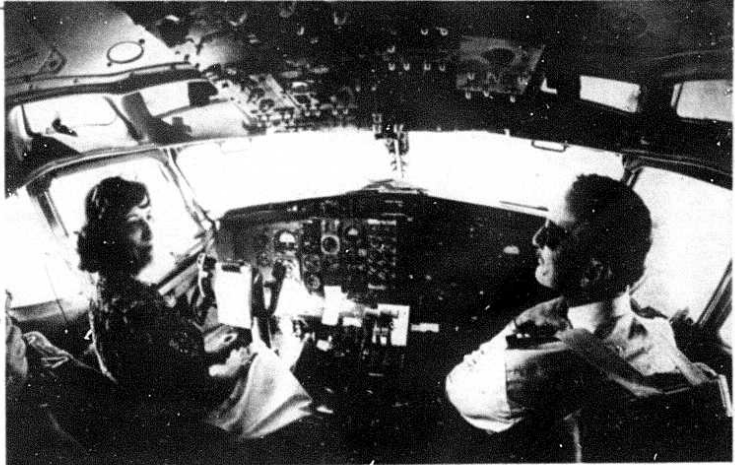
THE RANGE in aircraft was from B-29s to B-58s, according to Sideras.

The "graveyard" is located in Arizona because of its warm, dry climate which keeps the aircraft and parts from rusting.

From Davis-Monthan, the tour proceeded to Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. There the group saw the mile-long building where the assembly-line production of the F-16, a multi-national fighter, takes place.

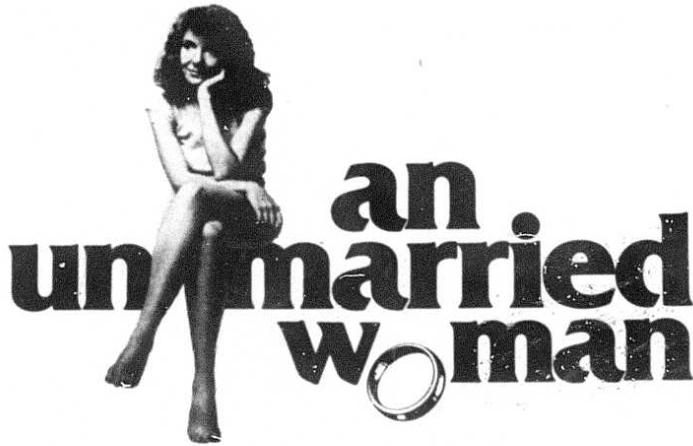
THE F-16, while assembled in the US, is multi-national because production of parts also take place in Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands.

No formal follow-up program is planned, however, Sideras said he wants to personally contact other members of the tour to compare impressions.



Elenore Koch tours the cockpit while on the way to Florida.

**She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...**



Dorms

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THE PROGRAM, Koch explained, would try to entice outside agencies to use the dorm and University Center as conference sites during summer quarters.

"We would like to set our goals as having the residence hall filled with students and conferences all summer," said Koch.

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Sportscope

The question is: what is wanted from a coach

By JOHN SALTER
Guardian Sports Writer

April is known for bringing showers that bring May flowers. April has also been a season of controversy for the Wright State Athletic department after the Wednesday ouster of head basketball coach Marcus Jackson.

The official word from Athletic Director Don Mohr is that Jackson is being released because "We're unhappy with the progress of the basketball program."

So much for official words.

THIS STATEMENT RAISES the question: "What exactly does the department want from a coach?" Jackson has had a winning record since coming to WSU, and this year he picked up his one hundredth career victory.

At a school that is not exactly well-known for attracting the best high school players, Jackson took a team without any seniors on the roster and led them to a national ranking of thirteenth this year.

While the Raiders did finish the season on a somewhat negative note by losing eight out of their last nine games, there are a lot of factors this could be attributed to, including the team's inexperience and grueling schedule.

THEN WHY IS JACKSON being fired? Both the athletic and the Guardian offices are rife with rumors ranging from a personal vendetta on Mohr's part to racism.

Neither of these seems too likely and, as in most things, it is probably more complicated than many people realize.

Money seems to have something to do with it: WSU is currently paying three full time basketball coaches, which is no doubt a severe strain on the athletic budget.

Jackson

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first class way. We now have better ball players than we've ever had at Wright State."

THE ATHLETIC department officials stated they released Jackson because they were not happy with the progress of the basketball program. Jackson emphatically disagreed.

"Since I have been here, we have gone to the NCAA Division II Tournament and started the Wright State Invitational Tournament. This past year we had two players on the all-district team. Schaefer and Wilson."

On his coaching record Jackson noted, "My division II coaching record is 101 wins and 44 losses and that

definitely qualifies me to coach Division II basketball."

Asked if he felt more personal reasons were involved in his dismissal, Jackson responded, "I don't have any more answers to that question than you do."

"We sold more season tickets at Wright State in one year, than in any other year," Jackson said in response to allegations that a lack of support for the team was one of the reasons for his dismissal.

JACKSON CONCLUDED, "I feel strongly about my players, they worked hard for me. I'd like to thank them and all of the people who have supported me here at WSU."

However, it seems unfair to hire Jackson at a given salary, and then fire him because he is making too much money, especially without offering him a cut in pay.

A LACK OF SUPPORT for the basketball team might be another reason. Drumming up support for the ball team should be a joint effort of the coach, the Public Relations people, and the athletic director. To blame Jackson solely for the lack of support another fine example of the logic of the administrative mentality.

And then there is the question of why Assistant Coach Jim Brown was not fired when the other two coaches were. Again, the official word is that Brown's contract will be discussed in the next Athletic Council meeting this Friday, but insiders are saying that Brown will stay.

If Jackson's dismissal was done purely in the best interest of the basketball team, as Mohr would have us believe, then keeping Brown on for sentimental reasons does not seem to be in the best interest of the team.

THE MOST DISTURBING development of all this is what Jackson claims to have been told when he was asked to resign last Friday. An unnamed member of the athletic hierarchy told Jackson the reason he was being asked to leave was that he had recruited bad players and that the Raiders were bad players in general.

If this is how the Raiders are regarded by the people making the policy decisions for the athletic department, someone needs to remind the fatcats in the department just exactly why they are here.

Whatever the real reason for Jackson's release may be, chances are that we will never know. And whoever has the good fortune to replace Jackson will certainly reap the harvest of victories from the seeds that Jackson has sown.

Peaches

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Vancini said there is no "average customer" at *Peaches*. Because they're not a head shop; they don't sell pipes or papers or have strobe lights, so older people don't hesitate to shop there. Not only do kids bring in their parents, but parents also bring in their kids.

ASIDE FROM TAPES and records, the only other items sold are the store's T-shirts and crates. Kittle admits that the market for paraphernalia exists, "but we're promoting music and don't want to become perverted." If a person is interested in one of the huge art boards the store uses for advertisements, he or she can place a sealed bid for it. The ones that aren't auctioned go to local radio stations to be raffled for charity.

"We brought a music consciousness to Dayton," Kittle said. "We don't neglect people's preference." He claims that many customers are embarrassed about the kind of music they like. "From their past experiences, they don't feel that their music is worthy. When asking for certain albums, many say, 'You probably don't have them, but do you carry any records by...?' And almost always we have those."

Kittle feels music is important to everyone. We all have a particular song that we relate to, that brings back memories of an old love or whatever. He said, "One of the most special things in the record business is when you can provide this old music or favorite song and touch these people...that's worth more than anything."

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